

# THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 49 NO. 22

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## Gleichen Wins Ball Tournament

The baseball tournament held here last Wednesday resulted in Gleichen walking off with top honors. The attendance by spectators was very poor.

In the first game Gleichen defeated Dalum in seven innings 7 to 1. R. Burrows pitched the local club to victory and Bob Wilson did the catching. For Dalum Hatterba did the pitching and Frank Charlton did the catching.

In the second game Strathmore defeated Brooks in a close game. Score 8-0.

In the last and final nine inning game Gleichen defeated Strathmore 10-5. Gleichen had Larry Plante pitching and Harold Noble catching. The same two played for Gleichen at Buffalo Stadium in Calgary, when they won the tournament about a month ago.

In the games Sunday at Lethbridge Gleichen lost both games of a double header. The first game only counts in the playoffs so Gleichen Juniors go against the same club here this coming Sunday at 2 p.m. and 5 p.m.

This should be a good crowd pleaser as these boys play good ball and it would be nice to see the ball park filled with fans. The winner of this series will play for the Alberta championship with the top Junior team from the Edmonton district. Bob Brown, the coach and manager would like your support and 50c or a dollar put in to pot will help keep baseball in Gleichen.

## TRENDS IN FARM TREE PLANTING

Tree planting on Western Canadian farms has undergone several important changes particularly during the last few years.

Trees were first planted on the prairies to provide protection from the wind for the farm family, buildings and live stock, to stop drifting snow and for beautification. A few field shelter-belts were planted as early as 1900 and gradually increased in number. Following severe soil drifting during the 1930's a good deal more interest in this type of planting was evident. By 1950 almost one-third of the trees planted in Western Canada were put into field and road side shelter belts.

The first farmstead plantings consisted mainly of ten to fifteen or more rows of trees spaced four feet apart each way. Later, recommendations favored four to six rows of closely planted trees with a cultivated margin on each side. This type of shelterbelt was found to give sufficient protection was easier to care for and made better growth than wider belts. Many farmers now plant the rows eight, ten or more feet apart to accommodate power machinery. The recommended, and most popular type of belt, however, is that with the closely-planted trees.

Most of the trees brought to the prairies from the east and south by the early settlers and some of the native species found in coulees and river valleys were not hardy on the open plains. After a few years of experience and testing a few species were recommended for general windbreak planting.

The first tree planting on the prairies was done with a spade or shovel and was a tedious operation. The walking plow soon came into general use to open a trench for each row of trees. At the present time most of the farmstead belts and some field belts are planted by using a plow to open the furrow. After trees are set in the furrow the loose soil is plowed back into the trench and packed by running the tractor wheel close to the trees. In more recent years several tree planting machines have been introduced. Their use enables a farmer to open a trench, plant the trees and fill and pack the soil in one operation.

Cultivation of tree belts has also progressed from the original garden hoe method, and later the horse-drawn muffer, to present day use of tractor-drawn cultivation.

tors. The new developments in farm tree planting have resulted in increased interest in many districts because of better survival and greater ease and speed in planting and cultivating.

## Correspondence

Editor Call:

Ill faces the land — to festering hills a prey

Where wealth accumulates, and men decay. — Anon

I've heard a rumor to the effect that fire-crackers have been banned in the town of Gleichen.

The only plausible explanation for such action—to my way of thinking—is that they are needed to make a noise in the right place at the right time—at a time when the rest of the Chamber of Commerce is in attendance. Somebody would have to wake up.

That old name "Community Spirit" seems to have been mislaid along the way the past few years. Wine, Women and Song doesn't include a baseball tournament or evening dance anymore.

On August 8, 1956 the Gleichen baseball club won their own tournament.

On August 8, 1956 a few of the Gleichen residents attended the dance in the evening.

The net profit of both promotions netted approximately zero plus a minus.

My own personal opinion is that if you can't boost your home town above the level of any town within five hundred miles—either move or change your ways.

Here's to the log at supporters. Lets have lots more.

A SUPPORTER.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Fluter and daughter Cathleen of Claresholm were weekend visitors at the home of the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Kilcup. On their return journey home they were accompanied by Miss Kay Kilcup.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Hunter and Miss Erma Cochrane went to Red Deer, Sunday. They were accompanied from Calgary by Donald Hunter and his brother Dale met them in Red Deer. From there they paid a visit to Sylvan Lake and Gull Lake. They also spent a few hours in Lacombe.

There was not a large attendance of the annual F.U.A. picnic held near the river Sunday. Those who attended report having had a good time. There were races and other sports.

Another shower in honor of Miss Helen Barstad was held at the home of Mrs. Art Letourneau. She received some lovely and useful presents.

A fine program which proved very interesting to several parents and friends of the pupils who attended the Vacation Bible School, was held in the Recreation Centre last Thursday evening. The pupils under the leadership of their teachers, Miss Mary Wiens and Miss Sue Loewen of Gem, Alta., sang several songs, recited Bible verses and did flannel-graph stories. Eight young ladies and men from Gem sang several hymns. Another young man gave a talk to the adults present and a young lady told an interesting story to the children.

Total length of the Columbia River is 1,150 miles of which 459 miles are within Canada.

Daylight saving time was first adopted in Canada in 1918.

Stocks of meat in cold storage at May 1, 1956, in Canada amounted to 86,200,000 pounds.

A record number of people from other countries visited Canada last year—the total number of visits being 28,300,000.

It is estimated that since 1951 farm income in Canada has dropped 23 percent while farm costs have risen 3 percent.

Over the last 10 years electric power production in Canada has nearly doubled.

## Bob Flewelling New Councillor

Bob Flewelling was elected by acclamation to the town council Monday. He takes the place of U. A. Jones who resigned when he moved to Empress. Mr. Flewelling should make a good addition to the council being a young man and having had many years experience in business. He was nominated to the council by Mrs. M. Roueche, R. K. Hunter, A. E. Scaife and H. L. Colpoys.

## Town And District

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Corbiel were honored with a surprise party on their 25th wedding anniversary. They were presented with a chest of silver.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jones have returned from a holiday spent in Glacier National Park.

A birthday card party in honor of Mrs. J. Kulsky was held at the home of Mrs. R. Burne when several friends gathered for a pleasant evening. At cards Mrs. Osrum was the winner of the first prize and Mrs. Pettit was the second prize winner.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Murren of Richland, Kansas, are guests at the home of the latter's sister, Mrs. A. Quennell and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Faryna and family, formerly of Gleichen are visiting the latter's brother, Leonard Quennell and family at Sault Ste. Marie, Ont.

Mrs. F. Ferguson and family of Boston, Mass., have moved into the residence of Mrs. Bert Robinson.

## CANNING ARITHMETIC

Does it pay to buy fruit and can it? Miss J. Lewis, Alberta's Extension Nutritionist, says that the answer depends on various factors. Watching the market may do it. On the other hand you may buy fruit and find that it costs you just as much, or even more, than a buy canned fruit.

It's a good idea to take along pencil and paper when considering buying fruits for canning. Find out how many pounds are in that box of peaches even if you have to ask the salesman. Suppose it contains 17 pounds. It takes two to two and a half pounds of pears, peaches apricots or plums to yield one quart of canned fruit. So you may expect the box to yield 7 to 8 quarts, provided of course, that hubby or junior don't get into them first. If the box cost \$3.10 your cost per quart would be 39¢ to 44¢.

A quart sealer contains 32 ounces or two ounces more than two 15 ounce cans or one and a half 20-ounce cans. For simplicity let's say we'll allow that two additional ounces for fuel and labor cost. The cost equivalent of your home canned peaches then would be 20¢ to 22¢ for a 15 ounce can and 26¢ to 29¢ for a 20 ounce can.

You may, if you catch them at the right time, find good canning fruits at considerably less cost than the above figure. You may also, at certain times, be able to buy canned fruits in case lots at considerably reduced prices. A case of 15 or 20 ounce cans contains 24 cans. One case of 20 ounce cans would be the equivalent of 15 quarts. At the above price your home canned peaches would cost about \$6.20 for the equivalent of one case of 20 ounce cans.

## Safety Council

Farm accidents in Alberta resulted in 37 deaths during the first six months of this year, or three more than the corresponding period of last year according to a summary compiled by the farm safety director. The summary reveals that nearly half of the fatalities resulted from fires which took 16 lives in various parts of the province. In the comparable

period of last year farm fires caused six deaths.

On the other hand, tractor deaths showed a substantial decline this year due in large part, it is believed by officials, to the campaigning by the Alberta Safety Council for safety and the holding of tractor tipping demonstrations. In the six months ended June 30 this year, there were three deaths in tractor accidents, compared with fourteen in the same period of last year. For the whole of 1955, there were 22 fatalities in tractor mishaps.

The report shows that six deaths were due to poison gas or carbon monoxide, as against two a year ago.

Deaths due to fire arms numbered two, one less than a year ago. This year, the ASC featured the safe use of firearms as the subject of a farm essay contest in which more than 30,000 rural school children participated.

There were two deaths in connection with the operation of various farm machines, two caused by farm animals, one from a fall and five due to miscellaneous causes. The results of the province wide Farm Safety Campaign proclaimed by the provincial government are not included as this was held only recently.

Wood Buffalo National Park partly in Alberta and partly in the Northwest Territories, has an area of 17,300 square miles, an area nearly equal to that of the province of Nova Scotia.



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## Firm to open up new freight road from Meadow Lake to Uranium City

An agreement has been reached between the Government of Saskatchewan and the newly-formed Meadow Lake-Uranium City Freightways Ltd., for establishing a freight service in the northern regions of Saskatchewan.

Resources Minister J. H. Brockelbank said that the company, which will provide service particularly in the Beaverlodge area, proposes to construct and maintain a road suitable for transporting freight in substantial quantities.

"The company proposes to start transporting freight from the north end of Lake Wasekamio and from there in a northerly direction to the south shore of Lake Athabasca," he said. "At present they are concentrating their efforts on a winter route and then will set up a summer route."

Mr. Brockelbank said the company, whose officials are all businessmen in Meadow Lake, has agreed that by March 31, 1957, the road will be in a sufficient stage of completion and in suitable condition for carrying freight in substantial quantities; and that warehouse service will be provided.

The Meadow Lake-Uranium City Freightways Limited winter road will take advantage of frozen lakes along the route. It will cross over Churchill, Frohisher and Wasekamio Lakes to Lloyd, Forest and Patterson Lakes, and over numerous small northern lakes to the south shore of Lake Athabasca, and from there to Bushell and Uranium City. The summer route will be parallel to the lakes, but all on land.

### Promotes development

"Establishment of this new venture in the Beaverlodge area will see further development of that area, as well as service to any new settlements on the way there," said Mr. Brockelbank. "In addition to providing an alternative supply route to the mining areas of the far north than by aircraft, it is anticipated that the services will be used for exporting fish and other natural produce."

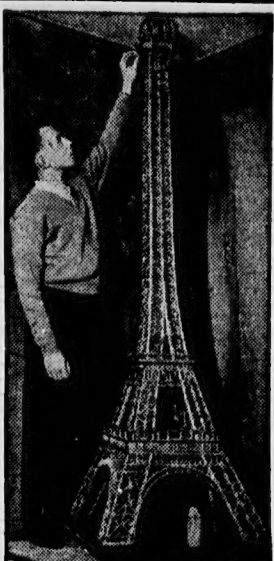
### Youngsters frolic high above street

Two pyjama-clad children were hauled from a fourth-floor window ledge after policemen awakened their sleeping parents.

For nearly five minutes Patricia and Thomas Anders, four and five, frolicked on the two-foot-wide ledge almost 70 feet above a street corner.

More than 100 horrified spectators watched while two policemen stood on the sidewalk below to break the fall of the children if they should topple. A third policeman pounded on the locked apartment house door to awaken the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Anders.

Finally Anders awoke, saw the children and snatched them from their narrow perch. He told police he worked late and both he and his wife were asleep when the children crawled out on the ledge about 9 a.m.



**MATCHMAKER**—Take 50,000 matches, several tubes of glue, 700 hours and a young ambitious man with unlimited gobs of patience. The result is an eye-ful Eiffel. Jules Pardon, a 24-year-old radio technician from Louvain, Belgium, made the elaborate model of Paris, France's, famed landmark. The baby Eiffel Tower has an electric motor running up the shaft and a tiny radio set mounted on top.

### Worm turns memory on

Even a worm has a memory system of sorts.

But it took a University of California graduate student to demonstrate that certain worms will learn, forget what they have learned, and then remember again.

W. J. Coppock, graduate student in the department of psychology, reported on his study of what is known to psychologists as "extinction," "spontaneous recovery" phenomena in the common sand worm.

For the purposes of his study, extinction was cited as roughly the same forgetting and spontaneous recovery similar to remembering.

Coppock taught four of his worms the simple trick of swimming out of a glass tube in order to get food whenever a light was flashed on them. They learned to respond to this trick within 30 seconds after fewer than 20 lessons. Then Coppock taught them to forget the trick.

He did this by fooling them—flashing the light but withholding the food. Before long the worms stayed in their tubes waiting for their two regular meals each day. Coppock suspended the experiments for two days after the trick had been "forgotten" by the worms, then resumed it by flashing the light again. The worms "remembered" by coming out of the tubes again even though they received no food for it.

### Cattle disease spreading in Alberta

Vibriosis is a disease of cattle that has been recognized for many years but it is now spreading in Alberta. It is a disease characterized by abortion and sterility, and can, of course, become a serious economic problem.

Vibriosis was not diagnosed in Alberta until 1953, and in 1955 it was positively diagnosed in seven herds. Many Alberta cattlemen are becoming seriously alarmed at the spread of this disease. Dr. J. G. O'Donoghue, Alberta's Extension Veterinarian, reports the bull is the carrier.

### Happy, hopeful housewife and homemaker

(By R. V. RUDOLPH, Field Secretary, C.N.I.B.)

Mrs. Orville (Grace) Phillips, wife of the station agent at Hazenmore, Saskatchewan, is a capable housewife applying the things which she learned at the Ontario School for the Blind, to her home routine. This charming young chateau, does her own cooking, baking, etc., but is the mother of three lovely children. Her baking has been attested to as to quality by Mr. R. V. (Bob) Rudolph, Field Secretary for the Canadian National Institute for the Blind in Southern Saskatchewan, as he has, on his visits to Mrs. Phillips, often had a cup of tea and samples of her baking. She uses Braille cook books, and despite her very limited vision, Mr. Rudolph says that he has never seen her house in anything but the best and neatest order.

Her husband, Orville, is justifiably proud of his wife's accomplishments, and does not hesitate to point out to the visitor the things which she does despite her visual handicap. She takes an active part in the local women's church groups, and her knitting is often seen at teas and bazaars which these groups hold to raise funds. Her spare time, when she has any from her household duties, is filled by the radio and listening to records. She uses the Canadian National Institute for the Blind Library service, and reads by using the Talking Book machine and recorded books.

About the only thing that Mrs. Phillips does not do herself in serving tea is to pour the tea into the cups. Otherwise her tea table is prepared and served by herself. Her husband, Orville, gladly does the pouring as he can understand how this could create problems for his capable wife.

Mrs. Phillips does not feel that her accomplishments are remarkable, but says simply that "These things must be done, and I enjoy doing them." It is always pleasant to see one with a handicap taking a normal place in our society. Grace Phillips is such a person, and is an inspiration to those who know her.

### GEMS OF THOUGHT

#### WISDOM

True wisdom is to know what is best worth knowing, and to do what is best worth doing.  
—Edward Porter Humphrey.

All wisdom is not new wisdom, and the past should be studied if the future is to be successfully encountered.  
—Winston Churchill.

Youth thinks intelligence a good substitute for experience, and his elders think experience a substitute for intelligence.  
—Lyman Bryson.

Wisdom is to the soul what health is to the body.  
—La Rochefoucauld.

Make wisdom your provision for the journey from youth to old age, for it is a more certain support than all other possessions.  
—Diogenes.

## The Pattern Shop

### Woodland friends



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### Children's lies require "why's"

Your child may come home with some pretty wild yarns, or talk big to impress other children. He isn't telling lies to deceive in an adult grownup sense. His natural desire to feel important is being denied. So he makes up startling stories to get attention. Don't neglect this appetite for attention any more than you would his need for food. Also give him sufficient toys and playthings. He should have playmates of his own age.

If your child is a chronic liar, seek the reasons. The real problem is not with the lies but the "why's". Children are not honest by nature. They develop honesty by the examples you set. Remember that point whenever you have him tell a door-to-door salesman you're not in, or make a promise and don't keep it.

Avoid tempting him into lying by asking him such questions as "Did you write on the wall?" If you are sure he wrote on the wall, show him how it ruins the appearance and that you are displeased. His feeling of guilt will be punishment enough. If he persists in such action, then deprive him of his crayons, but avoid harshness.

### THAT COAT OF TAN

Sunburn is one of the penalties for too enthusiastic sunbathing and this may cause not only an unpleasant redness to the skin but there may be great discomfort, if not actual injury or illness. It is unwise to take a sunbath during the hottest part of the day. It is a good idea to use a reliable suntan oil or cream. In case of severe sunburn, especially if there is nausea, a doctor should be consulted.

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ing in a travelling variety show. Oh, dem golden slippers!

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The present population of the world is estimated to be two billion, 528 million persons, an increase during the past year of about 35 million.

### Make outdoor table for electric cooking

No outdoor living room is complete without a way to plug in anything from Christmas decorations to a bug light. There should be enough outlets for the perculator, sausage grille and waffle iron for those holiday breakfasts. A flood light also is an important safety device when there are steps



to climb. Pattern 448 gives step by step directions for making the utility table shown in the sketch, and also the wiring diagram. Price of patterns is 35c. For the outdoor living room order the Porch and Terrace Furniture packet (P-28) containing five standard size patterns for \$1.50. A list of 36 different packets available will be mailed upon request.

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**Home Workshop Patterns, Department P.P.L., 4433 West 5th Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.**

### Aphids attack barley fields

The corn leaf aphid has been reported in barley fields in areas south and east of Winnipeg.

A. G. Robinson, University entomologist, says fields of barley on the University of Manitoba farm have been found quite heavily infested. Beausejour fields have also been attacked and the government agricultural representative at Morris reports signs of aphids there.

H. E. Wood, of the Department of Agriculture has urged farmers to examine their barley fields and has recommended spraying late seed fields infested by aphids with malathion at the rate of 1 1/2 pints of 50 percent material per acre.

A weed sprayer containing as much water as possible and having plenty of pressure will ensure a good coverage of the infested grain, Mr. Wood says. However, he suggests that it may not be wise to spray fully headed grain.

The pea aphid has been found in field peas growing south of Winnipeg. Mr. Wood has advised that crops affected by this insect be given the same treatment.

Paved streets first were tried by a Roman emperor some 2,000 years ago.

### PATENTS

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—By Les Carroll

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### THE TILLERS





# EDITORIALS

Taken from  
Papers Published on the Prairies

(These are not necessarily the views of the editor of this paper.)

## Holiday blues

(From The Melville Advance—July 11, 1956)

People, in general, have never had it so good. They make more money than they ever did before and they spend more money than they ever did before. But our way of life has become a little too hectic, a little too fast and furious, for us to keep grinding away without an annual respite of some kind.

Summer time is holiday time, and practically everyone wants to get away from it all, for a short time at least. All year long they have had their noses to the grindstone; they have fought through the heavy bills of winter; and have managed to save enough with which to pay their income tax. Whatever money is left, if any, is the deciding factor in the question of where to spend the holidays.

The lucky ones—those who have been overtaxed and have something coming back to them—will possibly decide to take a nice fat car trip to the coast, or maybe even as far as California. Those who have nothing coming back to them have to settle for a vacation spot that is nearer at hand. Those that don't pay income tax at all haven't been working long enough to get a vacation anyway.

Regardless of where a person goes, the irony of the situation usually is that they've worked so hard at having a vacation they are worn to a frazzle by the time they reach home again. They return to work in a worse physical shape than when they left, and it usually takes a week or two before they have fully recovered.

The hardest working vacationer of all, however, is the fellow who jumps into his car, packs his wife and kids into the back seat with the baggage, steps on the gas and heads for some far distant horizon with a gleam in his eye. His anticipation is overwhelming. He visualizes all the things he is going to do when he reaches his holiday mecca and his foot presses even heavier on the gas. Before he has gone 10 miles the kids are fighting; by the time he's gone 50 miles everybody's fighting. And by the time he has gone 100 miles he is no longer able to visualize anything. All he can do is hang onto the steering wheel, grit his teeth and hope it will all soon be over. This fellow usually ends up his holidays thoroughly disillusioned and broke.

Then there's the guy who plays it smart and heads for the lake. He grabs his fishing gear, jumps into a boat, and roars off over the lake, his smile disappearing with him in the distance. Even though he is out of sight he imagines he can still hear the soul-shattering shrieks from his children as they really let loose in the great out-of-doors and chase round and round the cottage trying to scalp each other. A smirk of satisfaction crosses his face briefly as he settles back in the boat and waits for the fish to bite.

About sundown the same day he gets back to the beach badly sunburned and mosquito-bitten, he hasn't caught a thing. On top of everything his wife informs him that little Johnny has been walking in a poison ivy patch. By the time this guy gets back to the office he's a nervous wreck.

But the fellow that doesn't go anywhere for his holidays is probably just as badly off as the others. He just loafs around restlessly at home, not doing anything in particular and feeling miserable about the whole deal. Then suddenly he finds he has visitors. His Uncle Joe and Aunt Minnie from Hotternell, Florida, have decided to bring their 14 kids with them and spend their holidays visiting relatives in Canada. This poor guy is first on their list. By the time they leave he is contemplating the use of DDT as a seasoning for their porridge.

And by the time this guy's holidays are up, he bemoans the fact he didn't take off for sunny Siberia or some such exclusive resort.

At any rate, it can easily be seen that summer holidays are really a necessary evil. It doesn't really matter whether you leave town or stay at home, you're in for a rough time either way. The best thing to do is just pack your bags, grin, and pretend you're enjoying yourself.

One consolation though, it's like hitting yourself on the head with a hammer—it feels so nice when you stop!

(Editor's note: Space permitting you'll find an article on treatment of poison ivy elsewhere in this edition.)

## The seeing eye

(The Selkirk Enterprise—July 25, 1956)

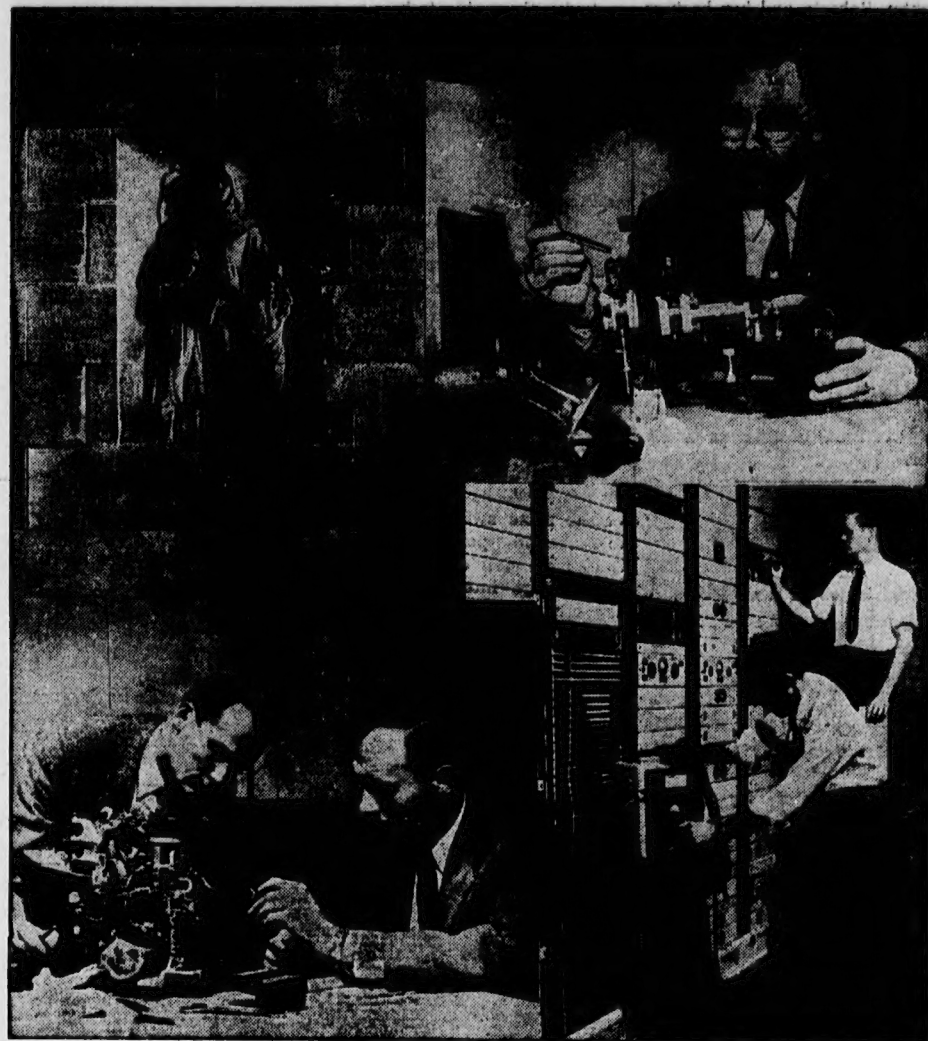
Travel, they say, broadens and enriches the mind, even though it empties the pocketbook. With the latter part of that quotation, most everybody will agree. But the forepart must be qualified to be generally true.

No matter in what land you travel, the mind won't be broadened and enriched very much if your attitude is attuned only to take note of the many things—ways, customs, habits, manners—obviously inferior to those in the homeland; the attitude which sneers at strange sights and customs, and contemptuously decides "we do it much better back home in our country!"

It's fine to harbor pride in the homeland; to think it the finest place on earth in which to live. But in every land the traveller will see something from which he can learn, if he possesses the seeing eye: Different methods of doing things; new (and perhaps better) ideas, results of century-old experience and know-how; techniques developed from a different angle; customs, founded on traditions, of much merit.)

These "new" ideas, methods, skills, customs, culture—brought to Canada by the various ethnic groups—may have much merit, and some of them might, with immense benefit, be absorbed into our way of life.

This one thing the traveller learns, if his bags and baggage include an open mind and seeing eye: NO ONE LAND HAS A MONOPOLY ON EVERYTHING WORTHWHILE.



ON THE SITE of a stone stable where Marguerite Bourgeys first taught the ABC's to children of settlers of New France three centuries ago, history of a different sort is still being made today. In a Montreal building adorned by the bas-relief seen at upper left, young men bound for duty along the Mid-Canada Line are taking a course covering the entire range of modern communications. Instructors selected from amongst engineers and technicians of the Trans-Canada Telephone System guide the students through a six-month course in the world of up-to-the-minute communication systems. Picture at upper right shows Instructor Gerrie Brent preparing a radar demonstration unit. Seen at lower left are Gil Noall and Bob Herber discussing a special teletype feature. At lower right, technicians John Radcliffe and Instructor Dick Atkinson put the multiplex training unit through a series of tests.

## Saskatchewan Telephones men train for Mid-Canada Line work

REGINA. — While students throughout Canada are enjoying their summer holidays travelling, fishing or just lounging in the sun, 250 men whose age averages about 25 are attending classes daily in an old building located in the heart of downtown Montreal.

The building houses a defence communications school—the only one of its kind in Canada—operated by The Bell Telephone Company of Canada. Ten of the students are from Saskatchewan Government Telephones.

The 250 men are being trained for service on the Mid-Canada Line.

Young technicians recruited within the seven companies which form the Trans-Canada Telephone System are taking a course which covers the entire range of modern communications. After six months of study—three months basic and three months advanced training—the young telephone men emerge with a good knowledge of microwave transmission, radar, radio, telephone, radio-telephone, teletype, power distribution and many other components of up-to-the-minute communications.

In his six months of journeying through the electronic maze a student acquires 5,000 sheets of paper with various kinds of notes. He sees 400 slides, numerous diagrams and circuit layouts, several films including one on fire-fighting. He learns to become safety conscious, he improves his knowledge of first aid and he also acquires a good appreciation of problems connected with survival in the Arctic.

Then after six months of lectures, many hours of home work each week and several exams, the new electronics specialist is ready to go to one of the detection stations on the northern frontier. Along with other graduates from the school, he will co-ordinate equipment installation, operate the electronic apparatus and keep it in working condition.

Training these technicians for the Mid-Canada Line is part of the giant task undertaken by the Bell company in acting as the Trans-Canada Telephone System's project agent for the construction of the radar fence for the Canadian Government. Working in close co-operation with the Bell Company are six other Canadian telephone organizations—the Maritime Telegraph and Telephone Company, the New Brunswick Telephone Company, the Manitoba Telephone System, the Saskatchewan Government Telephones, the Alberta Government Telephones and the British Columbia Telephone Company. The Mid-Canada Line, which will be over 3,000 miles long, is

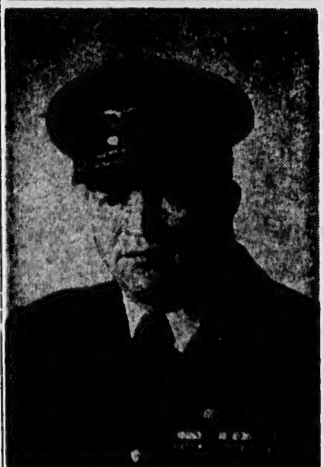
being built, and eventually will be maintained, by the Trans-Canada Telephone System.

One of the early steps in carrying out this project was the establishment of the electronics school in the old St. Lawrence street building, long the home of a famous tea company.

Instructors were selected amongst experienced plant men, for the basic training period, and telephone engineers for the advanced course. When the engineering of the equipment has been completed and the plant men have become fully conversant with its maintenance and operation, they will take over teaching in both parts of the course.

In addition to the telephone men, one class of R.C.A.F. men in uniform attended the advanced course.

Out of this school, one top telephone official remarked, will come many of the telephone plant managers of the future. Another incentive for the ambitious young technician who volunteers for service on the Mid-Canada Line is the additional pay he will receive for working at isolated locations.



A/C H. M. CARSCALLEN

New appointments for three senior officers, Air Commodores F. S. Carpenter, 41, of Toronto; H. M. Carscallen, 47, of Hamilton, and W. R. MacBrien, 43, of Ottawa, were announced by the RCAF.

A/C Carpenter, Chief of Air Operations at Air Force Headquarters, will replace A/C Carscallen as Air Officer Commanding, Air Transport Command, with headquarters at Lachine, P.Q., and be succeeded in the Ottawa post by A/C W. R. MacBrien. A/C Carscallen will assume duties of Chief Staff Officer, 4th Tactical Air Force, Trier, Germany, succeeding A/C MacBrien.

The change in appointments will become effective within the next month.

A/C Carscallen is a cousin of P. H. "Phyll" Carscallen, field representative for Imperial Oil in Saskatchewan. He is well known throughout the prairie provinces.

## POISON IVY

Most people are susceptible to the rash caused by poison ivy, some being affected only by contact with the plant while others may suffer from mere proximity. The rash consists of a mass of red blisters which itch and burn. Everyone should learn to recognize the plant and avoid it. Even those who have enjoyed immunity for years may be susceptible eventually, so it is very wise to keep well away from any part of the plant . . . roots, leaves or berries.

If there has been any contact with poison ivy, the skin should be washed as soon as possible with strong household soap or detergent. If the rash appears calamine lotion is often helpful in allaying pain or itching. Compresses of a solution of epsom salts or baking soda may ease the rash. 3206

## Funny and Otherwise

Philosophy professor: "Tell me, what is the difference between a cynic and a stoic?"

Student: "A stoic is what brings the babies and a cynic is what the water runs in."

Traveller: "Hey, I don't see any street lamps—you told me this town was lighted by electricity."

Native: "It is—whenever we have a thunderstorm."

Father looked hard at his wife and then at his son.

"That boy has taken money out of my pocket."

"Ernest," she protested, "how can you say that? Why, I might have done it."

Father shook his head. "No, you didn't—there was some left."

First pharmacist: "So old Fettle is dead. He was a great druggist, a stupendous druggist, a super-druggist."

Second pharmacist: "We-e-ell, yes, but don't you think that his chicken salad was a bit salty?"

An optimist and a pessimist were shipwrecked and in time their raft came within sight of a tropic isle. The pessimist expected the worst, saying: "I'll bet it is inhabited with wild men."

But the optimist was more cheerful, answering, "Cheer up, pal, where there are wild men there are wild women."

Teacher: "Give me a sentence using the word 'bewitches'."

Joey: "Youse go on ahead—I'll bewitches in a minute."

## Three more hospital grants are approved

Approval of three hospital construction grants totalling \$53,800 was announced recently by the Saskatchewan department of public health.

A grant of \$33,000 will assist St. Peter's Hospital at Melville in increasing its bed capacity from 44 to 70, and improving other services, through construction of a \$260,500 extension. A \$17,500 grant will assist the Brockton Hospital board at Arcola in constructing a \$90,000 extension which will increase its hospital bed capacity from 13 to 20. Both are contingent on matching federal grants under the national health grants scheme.

The third grant, one of \$3,300, will assist in construction of a health centre at Carlyle, providing for a doctor's office and waiting area, examining rooms, and laboratory and x-ray services.

Commercial salt is mainly manufactured from rock salt and natural brine.

## O'KEEFE'S BREWING COMPANY (SASKATCHEWAN) LIMITED



W. B. KNAPP



BERT BAYLEY

Mr. I. H. Borget, President of the newly-formed O'Keefe's Brewing Company (Saskatchewan) Limited, Brewers of O'Keefe's Old Vienna Lager which will soon become regularly available to the Saskatchewan public, announces that this Company will take over the brewery in Saskatoon formerly operated by Drewrys Saskatchewan Division of Western Canada Breweries Limited.

Mr. Borget states that Mr. W. B. Knapp will continue as Manager of the brewery, where preparations for the new product have been going forward.

For this purpose, Mr. Bert Bayley, Supervising Brewmaster of O'Keefe's Brewing Company Limited, has already worked for many weeks with Mr. Joe Zeilner, the Head Brewer in Saskatoon. Mr. Bayley's main responsibilities are to control quality and co-ordinate production in O'Keefe's various breweries to ensure a uniform product throughout Canada. It is largely due to his efforts that such enthusiastic public acceptance has been attained, and consumers in Saskatchewan may be confident of obtaining a product of the highest standards.



## Town & District

Mrs. S. E. Lester has returned from a visit to her son and family in Red Deer.

Miss Y. Renaud and Mr. S. Neild of Calgary spent Sunday in town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. N. McLeay.

Frank Corbiel and son Gabriell, Mrs. B. McKeever, and daughter, Lauretta and son, Billy have returned from spending a holiday in northern Alberta. They called on relatives and friends in Edmonton, Grand Prairie, Dawson Creek, Peace River and Fort St. John. Billy McKeever has remained in the north for a couple of weeks holiday with relatives.

Rev. W. Morrison went to Coutts Tuesday and on his return trip he was accompanied by Mrs. Morrison, who has been visiting at Coutts for over a month, and their daughter, Mrs. Victor Brosz, and infant

daughter Roberta and her brother, David. The latter will be guests at the Manse for a week or so and will be joined by Mr. Brosz when he finishes his course at Summer School in Edmonton.

Walter James and Angus McLeay spent Sunday in Calgary and while there visited W. Durston and F. Fairbairn in the General Hospital and Harold Yule in the Holy Cross. All these patients are making good progress toward recovery.

James McGill, who founded McGill University with bequests of money and land, started his business career in Canada as a fur trader.

## Civil Defence

The basic job of a civil defence organization is to save life in disaster, whether caused by nuclear weapons or nature in the form of flood, fire or hurricane. But services set up and enhanced by a civil defence organization can also do much especially in the case of natural disaster, to protect property as well.

For civil defence is not some new entity seeking to gain a place of prominence for itself in the community. It is merely the name given to a plan under which existing services can be unified and supplemented for swift action in the face of unusual emergencies.

The threat of war to North America has only served to point up the need of such an organization.

Civil defence seeks to recruit volunteers from the civilian population in cities, towns, villages and farms to train as auxiliary firemen, police, first aid workers and so on. For while these forces exist already in numbers sufficient to meet normal requirements, there are often sudden emergencies where it is humanly impossible for them to meet the demand.

In towns where floods may come unexpectedly, there is no time once the water is in the streets

to train the residents how to save themselves and others.

Mistakes can be made without danger in a course on artificial respiration, for example, but on someone nearly drowned, a mistake can be fatal. The same goes for first aid. Civil defence aims at training the population to combat such emergencies before they arise.

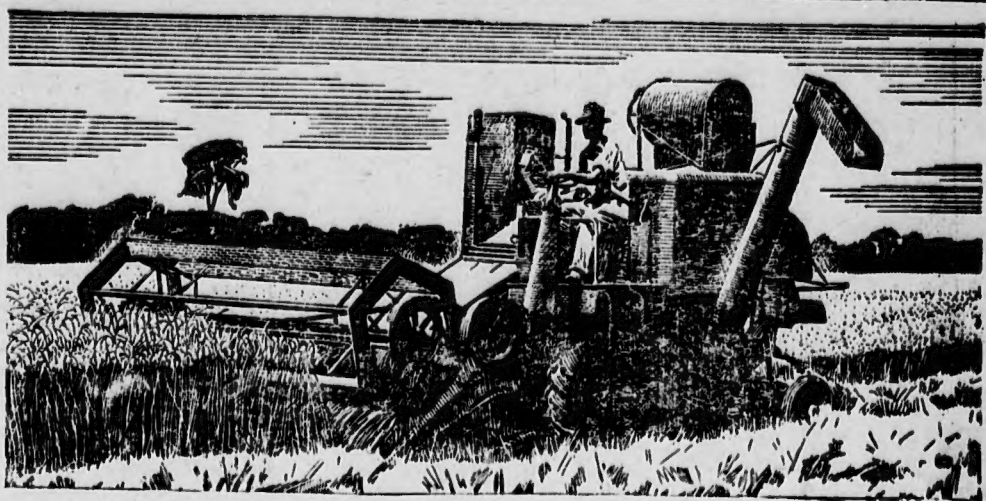
Fire seldom comes with warning. Suddenly there is a shout when flames, then destruction and sometimes death—unless the resources to quench the flames in time are ready. Civil defence aims to provide these resources through volunteer training; resources in the form of persons who can give firemen and rescuers trained and efficient assistance in saving property as well as lives.

The same swift, workmanlike organization possible under an alert local civil defence organization can go into action to meet any other form of disaster, including the worst of all: war.

And once the initial onslaught of disaster has been met, it is equally as important to know how to clean-up and alleviate the aftermath. Civil defence planning, as conceived by federal and provincial officials, has dealt with that angle, too. It provides for a trained health and welfare group.

That means a town or village can be prepared to provide food and shelter for persons made homeless. Persons trained in civil defence first aid procedures can help doctors and nurses, who are usually over-worked in disaster anywhere, to bring fast attention to those who need it.

But possibly the most important aspect of the civil defence plan in any community is that it takes in all the services necessary to meet disaster and provides thus to make use of them in the most efficient way: a plan.



## GOOD MECHANIZATION PAYS BY GETTING A LOT DONE WHEN CONDITIONS ARE RIGHT

A big advantage of good mechanization is its ability to get a lot of work done in a hurry once you can get on the land to put the crop in or into a field ready to be harvested. This work output of good equipment pays off in two ways—it enables you to offset or forestall the effects of unfavorable conditions and with it you can make the most of the period when conditions are most favorable. You stand to benefit the most when you can do a lot of seeding or harvesting when the time is right.

From the 1956 Massey-Harris and Ferguson lines of equipment engineered to meet the needs of farming today you can select machines that will enable you to gain the advantages of modern mechanization—your local dealer will be glad to give you full particulars.

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## "Dollars and Sense"

How can YOU benefit from having a Current Account?

You'll find it much easier to keep an accurate record of your current expenses when you have a Current Account.

When you pay all bills by cheque on your Current Account, you receive back, at the end of each month, all your cancelled cheques as well as a bank statement showing every withdrawal and every deposit you have made. The cancelled cheques serve as receipts—and are accepted in court as evidence of payment of the amount shown. Furthermore, they are much easier to file away than receipts and take less room to store. With them and your bank statements, you'll find it far easier to get an exact picture of how you spend your money.

So it's a good move to use a Current Account for paying all current bills—and keep your Savings Account for actual savings.

**THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE**

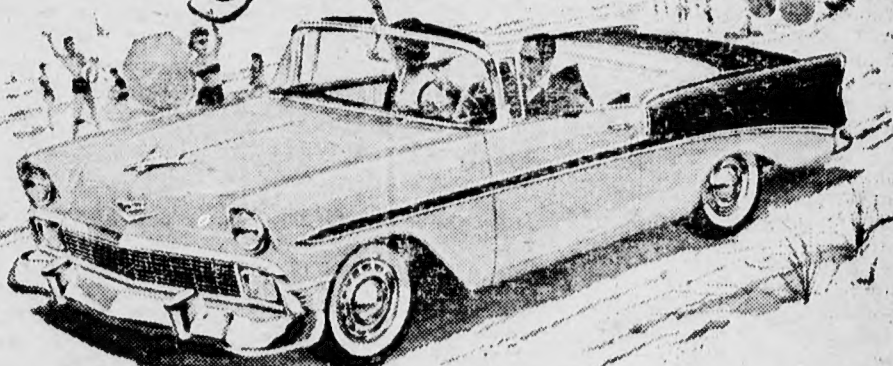


**FUN-Loving**

Off to vacation-land in the big Beauville... carries nine beautifully! And this handsome hauler is just one of six smart station wagons your Chevrolet dealer is proud to offer. Load 'em up with kids or cargo—stylish vinyl interiors give stylish service whatever the chore. Functional, fashionable and fun-loving—a Chevrolet station wagon is the perfect answer to many a family's needs. Yours? Come investigate.

**SUN-Loving**

Watch all heads turn when you appear in the stunning Chevrolet convertible! Can't blame them, really... Chevy's low-swept speedline styling is at its elegant best in this sun-loving classic. Chevrolet liveliness at its most luxurious, a smooth-as-silk joy on the open road! Top down or top snugly in place, here's new zest and zip for any man's life. Yours? Come investigate.



**RUN-Loving**

What a honey to handle—the new Corvette, a true sports car! And that means quick, firm steering, superb road sense, amazing sureness of control. Slip into the Corvette's comfortable bucket seats, nudge the throttle, and you're bossing some of the most brilliant performance in the world. For the man who loves to drive and loves that wonderful king-of-the-highway feeling. Yours? Come investigate.



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